The Chathaw Record

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THE COUNTRY CHURCH-

There is rean outli, and pews therein,
No finely freshold seiling.
These teach is plainer on to sin,
Nor deport his firm fooling.
But through the start is pensive shade.
The amnor air came staining.
From our the little wines outlines made
Gaunt dromelaries kneeling.

I see the crawds that gathered then While there's eastward winging— Plain country leds but women and men With fulfil discools syntheting. There bearen Hars would leaf in prayer, the Fite would leaf in stagling— the Harp's leav went straight from there To Heaven's shows up-ringing.

And one perhaps who has forget. Her sidetline booksh lover-And one betters who has been
Her dashine besish lover.
Her face still harms the hallowed spot,
As ere director was over.
White impast the colder city's ways
He wishes, dramning of her.
He held the dend love of those days
flicushi's tagers now mesore.
Will T. Hale.

The Slothful Suitor.

"My dear boy," observed a certain negligent young man to a certain other negligent young man, as they were both engaged in the laboracts operation of sitting under a shady tree, subsequently to a particularly beave country dinner. "My dear boy, said he, 'slo you know that I think that you are excess me a little of a bod?"

"Know it? Certainly," responded the other today, "why shouldn't 1? That is your common run of thought, and as you take care to express it a dozen times a day I am tolerably used to it. Law not surprised, I assure you. But what nave I done now? "Done? Nothing, Doing overy-thing. You are playing the mischief

with your after happiness by allowing yourself to get in love with your harmer, as you are pleased to call off. Suppose you marry her. She cill lead you the life of a servant. will lead you the life of a servant, sho has ten trues the money you can be your hands upon, and, so far as I can see, it a maden who would have foully to tale the root. She is self-willed, witty, lightempered and exacting. And between your stupid good mature and benefitful laziness, and her touch image style, with her fire and push, you will eame out prefly flue, old lay, postry denied the.

"Upon my word, I in half inclined to think you re right. Not a sudden conversion, by any means, but I've been dreaming that she has more

been dreaming that she has more plack in a single day than I we had since I was been. And this won't do, you see, can't heat to be made to do anything, or think of everything, and she would atways be nagging at my habits and lazy friends. That would she would always be larging at my habits and lazy friends. That would be affectly indeed. My dear friend, you're handsomer than I, take ber off my hands. She'd be willing, no

don't mind. Egotism aside, you'll pardon me, of course, if I say that I think we might get on better than if you were in any place. But I can't stand any distations from you, of course. You il have to quit moonlight drives and boating, and that stuff, of

situin. As you like. It is too Certain. A conflike, it is too hot to tall. Suppose you hant her up, since playing croated or some such rubiash behind the house, do go, my law, for I'm harribly sleepy.

Then this, nothing loth, the first conspirator decreed immediate mean his last and harribly sleepy.

teet, and longest away to begin his ted of capturing the handsonest and tabest girl in the country round about, and immodistely after he was lost to sight this identical handsomest and richest cirl steppel from behind the tree, with flashing eyes, and con-templated the second conspirator with subline wrath. He, however, smiles

upon her blandly. "Too hot to get up to receive you, There, don't fly off in a fury for I knew you were there, but I couldn't stand the trouble of getting you alone in any other way. There's a shawl or semething, fetch it here,

your lap. Come."
"Indeed, sir, 'queth she; 'indeed, sir, your impulsave is beyond, every-

Yes," yawned the prestrate here. "I expect it is. But you wouldn't have me get up to get that shawl, would

"It is not a matter of a shawl, I as with a fine drawing up of her figure: "but I demand to know why you pre-same to talk of me in the manner I

was forced to overhear. Here the dag her parasel deeply into the ground, and leaked savagely

upon the poor culprit before her. The poor culprit brached. "A trick of war only, my gen. I wanted to takke his canny. He is a consummata daudy and you are a consumented beauty, and I am a consum

mate lazy bones, so, there you have it, it you'll only take this trouble to find it out. It's a bore to explain." he spread a handkerchief over his face. Here the parasol came in use to drag it away and throw it off upon the grass, while the perpetrator of the outrage looked in outrage looked

Sir, " she began, with much calm sees though her eyes sparkled as if she were a barraing volcano inside.

I contlint I have been foolish enough to suppose that in a person fit to be my hu-band there would be at least some lingering spark of manh

Love, that was foolish! It was,

That there would be some energy that were provided. The service lasted would show itself on some great occasion, even if it was usually concealed time the interior of the church preby other habits. Now, I have been sented a glossy and shining appear toolishly led into becoming engaged to

VOL. XX. PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1898. you, and I hoped that all might come out all right-but but," here the voice began to break a little and the lips to tremble, but they both calmed almost instantly; "but now that I can-

not help thinking that you will be ut-terly worthless to the world and to everybody in it. I now say that I desire to consider our engagement There was a trifling silence, during which the parasol profiled the earth vigorously, and the party addressed pretended to gape, but presently

Excuse the slang, if I say that's gave

Pretty rough?"
"How much worse would it be for me, a girl who loves spirit and vigor, to be harnessed to a hulking fellow, who can do almost nothing but sleep, whose labor is playing billiards and whose aspiration is to smoke better eights than all his friends. I feel ashamed to think that I ever looked ashunch to think that I ever looked upon you with even forbesiance. If you could only show some sear, or show some work done in this great world, or show that you even give some of your wealth to charity on the relief of *untering, or even had the pluck to knock down the stable boy. I might produce thick letter of you for might perhaps think better of you for I can't love a man whose weepon is a laugh, and his defense and argument a stretch and a yawn.

After all this the most beautiful and must needs go into hysterics, or, rather, an hysterical fit of weeping. which prevented her from seeing the searlet flush creep into the face of the discarded youth, who still affected to be unconcerned. They both remained silent for some and, indeed, many moments, and both became aware of an approaching storm, but neither cared to go away, and, indeed partially forgot that it was so close, until a whirring cool breeze rushed through the leaves about them. Still they remained quiet, both perfectly calm, he without a sign of his cld habit of laughing, and she resolute and a little while in the fees

white in the face.

Presently be roused binaself, and, without a word relating to the subject then before them, looked about at the

threatening weather.

He offered her his arm, but she drew away and motioned him to go on above He did not move not her did she. It became rapidly darker, and shelter was some 100 years off.

"Come," said he, fluidly, "don't you think we had better g.s."
"I will not go with you, for I feel that I have quarreled with you, for on alone and I will follow."
"No, I will follow you, or else I shall stay."

It became darker and darker, and soon the rain burst upon them, and inky-black clouds were rising in the horizon. The lightning was terribly near, and he looked at her rather nervously, and perceived that her woman's nerve was yielding under the

rightful noise about them.

'I must misst on your going, for you are decided and this place is particularly dangerous, the tree is very tall and stands quite

She trembed as a new burst of storm Since tremost as a new outst of storm broke upon them, and shrank from him farther inward toward the trunk. "No," she gasped. "I feel quite safe here. Go yourself. I shall not

stip."

She goved at hom masteristic broken welly and approxibing her.

"Must." She goved at hom maston-shmeat, while a thrice terrible forest broke men them. He looked about, filted with dread, and upward at the huge, towering shaft above him, and then at the girl before him.

"Young," cried he again, but she

Come," cried he again, but she withdrew from him. Another burst broke in rattling thunder from the clouds above them, and the earth seemed to fremble under their feet. He dared wait no longer, but rushed upon her and serzed her and fled, in spite of her musty struggles and

It lasted but a second, she had a sense of torrents of rain beating on her upturned face, and of flerce winds aweeping about her, and of strong arms encircling her, and he had a sense of a heautiful burdea, a greater strength, and then all became suddenly juzged, torn and distorted. There was a vision of splitting of

white fire and bluish flame, and a feel unde me and burns make, and a second recing of rocking and stanibling, and a
great upbearing of all about bun, and
then a dashing to the earth, and then
a stillness and death like quiet.
The sun was siming when he awoke

again, and there were kind faces about

again, indiffere were that has about him, and among the sest, that of the first conspirator.

"Alt, old boy, it was prefly tough, the sall right, but a little dazed. The lightning knocked the tree to shivers, and you got away just far enough to be knocked over vourself.

What does she say?" whispered the other. Not much, but, from what I see,

there's no chance for me.

'No, I don't think there is, for I think I'll keep her myself, if she thinks that I turned out my better than she thought—and if she'll have me."

"And she will," spoke up another voice, gently, on the other side, "for you've got a scar and one I shall always be proud of. Harry and get well,

he proud of. Harry and get well, hazy bones, and then— It was all completed properly, of course, and the second conspirator turned over many new leaves hence-forth.—New York News.

A Scrubbing Service. The view of St. Lawrence's church, Birmingham (England), recently an nounced a "scrubbing service," an invited the congregation to assist it And some faint atom of spirit, the work. Soap water and scrubbers at there would be some energy that all show itself on some great occa- from 3 o'clock until 9.30, by which THE GIRAFFE'S SORE THROAT.

cems to me I told you once,"said the old circus man, "about the grain having a sore throat? It is a serious matter for any giralle to have a sore throat; had for the giraffe and had too the owner. When you come to take an eighteen-foot giraffe lileours a sore an eighteen-toot grame theology a save threat meant large expense and a large amount of trouble; and the big fellow hada't more'n got over this before something else happened to him that gave us even more trouble. He cought cold and the cold settled in his throat -L suppose he was still sensitive there and it gave him a still neck, so that he couldn't bend his neck at

stiff neck means until you see a giraffe allbetes in that way, we'd had all sorts of trouble with animals in one way or another, but for real bother this, beat We discovered it one day on read. The giraffe always ducked head under the branches that hing down, sort of like a swam or goose does, but this day, carrying his bond right up straight in the air, he brought up against a brauch that was at Teast fifteen feet above the ground. That was such an amazing thing that we know something must be the matter, and whon the giraffe's keeper cance up and spoke to him, and all he did was to hend his noise down and back down, why, we saw he couldn't bend his neck, and then we know what was the

Well, of course, the first thing we did was to set a man to march alongside of him with a tent pole with a crotch in the end of it to lift the branches for him. Most of the time-almost all of the time, in fact-we could steer him clear of overhanging branches, and of course lots of the way there was lone, stretches where way there was long stretches where there wasn't any trees at all, and then we'd come to places where the man anld have to lift a branch to let the big giraffe go under; and a great pity it was too, to see him compelled to go out in that manner.

He went that way for about ten a. Ordinarily we used to put lusteel for him on top of an animal cage, so that he wouldn't have to ben't down more than eight or ten feet, but he couldn't do that now. So we set a ring in the centre pole eighteen feet from the ground, and we used to recve a cope through that and make one on i is toge through that and make one on itself of the backet with his food of drink in it, and hoist it up and lefthin cat there. On the real we used to throw the cope over the crotch of a tree is a suitable height. For his eatly into the great tent at show time which the critical and the suitable height. we had to cut a great slit in the cau-vas; but we didn't regret that, because it was a mighty impressive thing to see him much in that way. It made him look thirty six feet tall instead of eighteen.

Tuice a day a man used to go up on a ladder and put a strap around his head, and we'd hook on a fall with a be sun's chair, and a man would ride down his neck and rub in liniment. down his neek and rub in liniment. He used to like that very much, and thelped him greatly, toe, and one movining when the men went out to give him tho usual rub they were delighted to see the old chap with his head down peetry near to the roof of the grizzly hear rage, which stood text to him, which showed that his neck was coming around all right, and also indicated that he d take his break-fast this movining in the old way, if you please."—Boston Herald.

tarians and became the leader of a great following. He not only con-demned liquors, but tea, coffee, but ter and salt, and wrote a book to prove that the only bread fit to eat was made of anholted flour. This resulted in the Graham flour brand, called to this day in his honor. "Graham boarding houses' were estab-lished everywhere, at which these doctrines were practised. Horaco boarding-house, and for a time fol-lowed Graham's tenchings. Graham solvocated that following his diet wonlmuse one to live to a biblical age, but he died at the early age of fifty six. -Atchison Globe:

The big floods in the Mississippi last year overflowed two cotton plan-tations of mine down in Mississippi, and my tenants thought they were everlastingly runned, said Calvin Natt of Maryland at Chamberlin s

"I thought so too, us one of the choicest was ten feet under the water, and the other from four to eight feet. I was down there not long since to coliectroits from my colored tenants, and they paid me dollar for dollar, having produced on those flooded farms the biggest crops of cotton on record. They had pand their debts to the local merchants, too, and still had more cotton left in the fields than they had gathered. You never saw a happing lot of people in your life. The overflow was a blessing in disguise to him-dreds of us. It left my lands in far better condition than before the rise, for the waters deposited on them a layer of silt that added immensely to the fertility of the soil,"—Washing-ton Port

The Fair One-I suppose you will

marry, though, when the golden op-portunity offers, won't you? The Cautious Oue—It will depend men how much gold there is in the opportunity. - Harper's Bazar.

he West Appatting Disasters to Warships Have Occurred Without a Moment's Warning-How the Royal George Cap-sical Awful Pate of an Exempton Book. If there is one place where a vessel tutist go. is supposed popularly to be safe, says the New York Sun, that place is port. It need not be ber home port, but so long as a vessel is in port, in the minds of the public she in sare, yet, as the recent disaster to the Maine shows, even port is not always safe. In fact, some of the great naval disas-

ters in history occurred in port.

Probably the greatest accident on ecord, and certainly the most famous, was the capacing of the Royal George, a line of battleship of the Scitish navy. It was the flagship of Bear Admiral Richard Kempenteldt. On Aug. 29, 1782, as it by off Spitheed. Aug. 29, 1782, as it by off Spit) at the month of the Thames, o heeled, in order that a pipe night be remired. Heeling was a simple pro-cess; one broadside of guns was rule from one side of the sing to the after, so that all the weight was a case this faid the ship over fer eneigh lay have the end of the pape. He sling was at absolutely safe, but me repair wave so simple that it wasn't worth while in dock the ship, to they

heeled the Royal George.

The ship had not been put out of commission, and practically all her officers and crow were about Re-sides, the friends of many of the ship's company were on board, men, women and children. A land breeze sprang up, the stays did not hold, and the great ship capsized, nearly 800 persons being drowned. The Royal George carried 198 gnns, and was one of the best vessels in the royal navy.

On June 2, 1859, the steamship Eastern Monarch lay off Spithead, at ter a voyage from India, with 500 offi-cers and men on board, most of whom were invalids. That night she was burned, but providentially only eight persons lost their lives. On Pec. 22, 1875, inst three days before Christ-nus, H. M. 8 tishigh, used as a trainring ship, lay in the Thance with short four officers, more and boys, more of the boys being resched from the short of Condon. A lamp upset on the cut-toom floor; but again fortune was on

the side of man, and only twelve, per sons were burned to death. Sunday, March 24, 1878, was an au-pleasant day in parts of England. There was a snewstorm, which is al-ways unpleasant in England, and then there exact tunder and wards block there came thunder and purple light-uing, and, to top off, a furious squail raged for a short time. Just before the squall H. M. S. sailing frigate Euthe squall H. M. S. sailing frigate Eurydice, used as a training ship, sailed up along the Isle of Wight. She had about 300 men and coys on bound, and came in with a good breeze, most of her sails drawing and her ports open. The boys were crewding the decks, happy to see England again after a long voyage from the Bernardas. Off Dunnose head, near Ventner, that show squalistruck her and nor, that snow squall struck her and she capsized. Ventuor is a watering place, winter as well as summer, and right before the eyes of hundreds of persons unable to help, the old frigate went down. Hardly any one was saved Captain Hard. Lieutenant Tabor, the executive officer, and nearly every other person on board was drowned almost withou reach of hard at the entrance of the barbor for which thay had become

they bul hoped. The Father of Gurbam Bread.

It would be interesting to trace the rise and fall of a fad. In 1832 Sylvester Graham, a Yankee prescher of the Fresbyterian faith, decided that the surest way to cure the people of in per Coles of the British may invented what he called a turret ship, a vestel to carry few guns, but those of large calibre, in movable towers on the deck. Eriesson had the same idea and carried it out in his monitor, but Captain Coles was not able to simbody his plans in a ship until nearly fitteen years had passed. Finally, the lords commissioners for executing the office of the consistency of the consistenc surest way to cure the people of in temperance in drinking was to cure it out in his monitor, but Captain to the first head of the first paint. He plans in a ship until nearly fitteen commissioners for executing the office of lord high admiral accepted the captain's plans, and H. M. S. Captain was the result. It was a tall-rigged iron ship, armored, with auxiliary steam power. High bulwarks were intended to be let down when the vessel was cleared for action, uncovering the two

The ship was faunched in 1869 and had trouble from the first. Finally, site seemed to "find herself" and pointed the Channel fleet. On Sept. 7, 1870, commanded by Captain High Burgoyne, she was sailing through the Bay of Biscay. She carried a company of 488 persons, and Captain Coles and Mr. Childers, a son of the first lord of the admiralty, who were passengers, made the total number on board 400. At 12.15 a.m. a squal sprung up and struck the top heavy ship. The bulwarks were down, the ship. The lentwarks were down, the ship bedeal over and never righted. Of the Bitt persons on located only eighteen escaped, and when the caret martial sat to try some one for negatigence in losing the vessel, the only person they could try was James May, the server Press officer of the property of the course of the course

the gunner. Every officer was lost. The Captain was not in harber; but she might as well have been, she was alone, there was no danger of collision, her atomunition didn't explode. Seemingly she was as safe as a ship well could be. She and the Eurydice and the Royal ticorge were leaten down by no great storms. It was as them, the flower of Pervilone. though the finger of Providence had pointed at those three ships and at

othing else. Not quite three years after the Enrydice capsized there was a boat race on the Thames up in Canada. The day was Queen Victoria's birthday. May 24, 1881. The day was clear, it was a heliday, and the race was excitdanger-until an exciting part of a | unskilled,

WRECKED WHEN IN PORT | race consol the cross to case IN THE MAMMOTH CAVE. W RECKED WHEN IN PORT
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There are countless other instances of surfictioning providential language ings; they all go to show that a men is as safe anywhere as he is anywhere else, and that when his time is

CURLING.

A Scotch Game Zealously Cultivated by

Scatt house to America. The game of curling has secured a fluir place among the winter sports in all parts of the country where there r. is heavy ice and where there Scotchmen to teach the game to t American neighbors. There are about fifty curling clubs in the United States, and the Grand National Cu. ! ng club of America have a member ship of many hundreds in all parts of the North and Northwest, but still the game respoken of acc. "Scotland's and

covered lakes as rivers, except in Fig-iand, where it is frequently played times gains roofs by men whose whate wantemats, some dads, floral, decou-

New York clubs have their contests on Yan Cortland Inka, and there in probably no class of spatismen 3 ho go about a game so secondly as they. The object of the game is 10 plant

the curring stone, which has a tea ket-tle shape and veighs from thirty-two to forty-four pounds, near the "tee" or centre of a circle at a discauce of forty yards and to guard it there. Next to the stone the broom plays

the most important part in the of earling, because, in the hardsweeper who is anxious to sea the so that every particle of show or ice may be removed from the stotic's course. The "chips" or captains of the exposing tides have charge of the avegoing departments, and the swe are have the rigid to use their broader the stane has not beyond the l which marks the middle of the visit backward, where the sweepings mid

Match games, called a Louspiel, are Match games, earlied a Louspiel, are played by opposing textus of bott exceptant when it is at home curring is essentially democratic. It has been suit that the lord of the manor, the deergaman and the village blashsmith may be seen on the same rink with the smith as "skip," sheating to the cheryaman to "scop, soop" when he thinks a scop, or severy in front of the moving stone will be but along. The continuous control of the seen and

The cuthusiastic curler sees and hears nothing but the spending stones and the applicate, the shouts of "Weel curled, mon!" and the boyish shouts which rise on the winity at show that π youthful spirit may live in a metore holy, particularly it it be that of a Scotch curler -- New York Tribune.

A very interesting feature of our high songs is the wine song or sintered costs v. It is not the gift of many of our brids. Indeed, less than a dezen-species are known to me as ever sum-ting on the wine. It were sto spring from more interior excitances and self-abandomness than the ordinary war delivered from the perch. When per sparrey. Several times I heard a new seng in the art, and cangling a glimpse of the bird as it dropped back to the earth. My attention would be attracted by a succession of limited, chirping notes, followed by a limit burst of song, taen by the vanishing form of the bird. One day I was Incky enough to see the bird as it was risin to its climas in the air, and identific it as the vesper sparrow. The burst of song that crowned the upward flight of sevents the er one-bursted feet was teact, but it was bestlant and crould. It suggested a lark, but case less brazing or infimition. The pro-luminary chapting in the interest faster and faster as the bird mounts but the first are twee has the trail of success living tooket commissioners its fluid states of the Burroughs in The Centery

The first requestes of a good darker are a cool head, a watchtal and a read; fluger, with a quick understanding of the needs and requirements of horse, sees Our Animal Friends must also be ready to detect any ject by the condside that would be likely to annow the horse, and to com-prehend in a glance the character of the road that lies shead of him. No quick tempered, loud voiced man can expect to have a quiet, obedient horse, and the undue haste of the impatient driver to correct what seems to him misbehavior is one of the reasons why so many houses are dangerous to drive. Much of the abuse, however, more from ignorance and carelessnes ing; so the steamboats accompanying than from wanton cruelty. Few protection had on her decks every soul she tonia had on her decks every soul she tonia for decks every soul she tonial dearry; but everybody behaved attention to detail which makes differ well, and there was no trouble and no

EXHILARATING EFFECT OF THE COOL

AND GERMLESS AIR.

It Is Not Kennen by What Process the At-missphere Is Sterilized - Waves of Melo-dy Wonderful Effect of Music In He Caverns in Kentucky's Natural Wonder. John R. Procter, formerly state ge-

ologist of Kentucky, writes of "The Manmoth Cave of Kentucky" for the Century, the article having many striking illustrations by Castaigne. Mr. Procter says The entrance to Mammoth C ve is

reached by descending a picturesque pathway leading from the botel down the hillside over jutting moss and fern-covered limestone cliffs into a beauti-ful glon extending from the top of the hill down to Green river, which is 194 feet below the mouth of the cave and about half a mile distant. If the weather is warm, as we near the entraine we step into a bracing, cost, pure mir, walling up from the case and dowing, down the sien beteath the stratter of lighter and warmer sin. I have a not near the establishment of trailed one hand into a tengenature of or with a temperature of about 60 de-grees. The air within the care has a studions temperature, summer and winter of 51 degrees. The care may be mid to breather trice a year-in having during the winter and exhains during the summer. This breather during the summer. This breathing of the cave and the purity of the ar-and its freedom from germs, are among the most interesting problems to be studied. By what process the air in the cave becomes sterilized remains to be determined.

be determined.

But our mithful negro guide has counted the party, selected the requisite number of lamps and given the word, and we follow him in single file down the rude stone steps into the vestibule of the cave. Turning, we look up at the beautiful effect of daylight which we are leaving, and admire the delicate case de falling from the overhood in a chart he entance.

the overhanging a chat the entrance.

Here our lamps are lighted and we enter the silent, mysterious, change less aboute of evernal mont; where the best of summer and the end of went e, the storage and therefore of the outer shallows of the fat aver walls and relisting that homener, almost circular room about 70 feet high, which our garde proclaims the Bolunda.

We note the positive answerd effect of the numer voice. Years ago it was my good focture to hear a colebrated teerman mustcal society sing in this Rotneda. I went far away to one of the great avenues leading from here. blew out my light and sat alone in the darkness and listened while the great alithems rolled and reverberated through the letty corridors in majestic waves of nebudy. I could then ap-precions the fuestimable privilege of the few who heard. Jenny Lind sing beard a member of herparty render on

where the Cotmole is dlaminated, timbers which have rom most in their present position since, then, show no evidences of decay. In these vats the suity-tre was lexified from the nitrons earth alcounting in the upper and model dry arenues, and used to the mode dry archives, and used to the manufactive of gunjawder. The war for 1812 was fought on the American side, with grupowder made from self-notice taken from cases, and Mammoth tave simplicit the greater part. One condens have in the absence of grains and of decay, the earth becomes charged with inference. It has been charged that condensity with the dimestore.

channel that ancienced in the atmosphere conduming with the Harristone, from what of ordering, and the distribution of another and the distribution of another and an increase and the rest of the results of the results and refer as increase and results and the results are for the results are such the crew, one helf or his results is known as the Short mate, and are the shown as the Short mate, and are the shown as the characteristic out. But had a transfer and agreed a reference and specifically assumes used characteristics, assumes used characteristics.

Brave, generous, determined and enterprising, James Bowie sought adventure for its luzards, and he was naturally among the first to take up arms for Texas independence. Three more despetate non were never brought together than Travis, Crock ett and Rowne, as they took their last stand within the walls of the Alamo, Suk and helpless in bod on that last terrible day, "Jim" Bowie died fight ing As a Mexicon ran forward to kill

when the steep of his death was told to his old morner a Louisiana, site and, "I consult was told to his old morner a Louisiana, the will a wound right back," and with covering quiet shift turned again to her english the covering the state of the covering the cover household dates

A PEST OF EAGLES

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Lambs and Poutry States From Consection Forms by Hig. From Consections. Engles have become a post to farmeers in Connecticat. The boldness and ferromess with which they have been proving upon farm unusuals me remarkable. At the same time they are so vary that less of the mine about Thorse is a large and partic their units build headed engle is the Gardines's Lake country, in New London country, which has had a seed a distance of itself in the matter of stealing lambs and poultry from the farmers all winter, that a special effort has been and to slay it, but thus far it has succeeded in a voiding the gents. it has succeeded in avoiding the guns of a score of hunters and exceed any number of pole tracs which have been set and temptingly baited up in the

air for it.

J. N. Newton, foresign of the Fi-lier's Island facus, killed a light aid eagle on the island. It had become exhauted from some make over reason

exhausted from some unknown reason and fatien in the road. Mr. Newton has been defined by warpin and attribute the eagle with the bett of his white. The eagle with the bett of his white, was some time before he could kill it. The birth and a properly nings of six best four inches, and was be unifully maked, having a militarized being and tail, and the rest of its body before of a hirself his and Fisher's Lichal and the rest of its body before of a hirself his and Fisher's Lichal and on the day agreet in the case of the part of the part of the case, attracted there by the Lieb cagle, attracted there by the

m lieb cagle, attracted there by the large positive factors.
A three high incomes to say, did not result in the death of the lieb, commend on Bernis Perizes for its Kent. The hen boldly in title cagle, which dropped like a plustical from the upper air. Peathers and blood flower light and the upper are. Feathers and blosel flew at a lively rate for a moment, and the earle seemed converted tomplised by its reception. Then the hen subdenly flew into the woodsied, leaving her tail feathers in the clutches of the glorious bird. The hen is still in good leaf.

gonous find. The near result in gold-leading.

A full-headed eagle was shot while hanging over James Way's farm in Lyme. An appears for tarley hed this specimen of the king of brisk into trouble. While it was swood a grown mass the total keys sort and a large lead to the present one wing. It self into the yard discovery many we say there we say the result of the large strength of the large and bring at every thing we say there is after the large strength of the large strength of the large strength of the form of the large strength of the form of the large strength of the form of the large strength of the say of the large strength of the large strength of the same strength of the large strength of the large strength of the large strength of the same strength of the large strength of eral months been a procedure to the formers

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Gand Order in the Alaska Gald Fields. The River Trip to the Klondike's the title of an acticle in The Country by John Sidney Webs. The action

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Althor-is the flap of skin which covers are elephant's ear is of con. 3).
erwise size, the ear itself is very grant in propertion.